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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 188).

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Another Day of Winning and the Pennant Is Ours Once More,

THE GIANT GAIT HOLDS OUT

Cleveland's Spiders Find the Speed Again Too Great.

Cleveland New York

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT. New York...... 82 Lost. 43

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLEVELAND BASEBALL GROUNDS, Oct. 4.Jim Mutric arrived safely in Pittsburg and has been heard from.

A telegram from him reads: 'But one game here. We've got them on the

The weather here was anything but pleasant to-day. A raw chilling wind swept over the town from the lake shore, and heaving masses of clouds obscured the sun and effectually prevented any noticeable warmth from that direc-

Every one of the New York players was in good condition and has kept so.

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The cold weather to-day had its usual debressing effect on the attendance and there were harely a thousand people out to see the exceedingly important game of the afternoon. It had been decided beforehand that in case the Giants should lose to-day and Boston win, three games would be played here to-morrow; and if all three should prove victories for dutrie's men, Boston would then have to win twice on the same day against Pittsburg to capture the flag.

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To-day Welch was in the points for the cham-Mickey has had very hard juck of late, in that he has pitched splendid ball, in losing on tied games. Crane was down as extra man. Bakely, who has been one of the most effective twirlers against his present adversaries, was depended upon by the Spiders.

The Giants took the field first.
The batting order:

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Ward, s. s.

CLEVELAND. Radford, r. f.
Stricker, 2d b.
McKean, s. s.
Twitchell, l. f.
Tebeau, 3d b.
Gilks, c. f.
Faatz, 1st b.
Zinmer, c. Ewing, c.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, L f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Weich, p.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

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First Inning—Radford went out on a fir to O'Rourke. Strickor followed with a short line fly to right, which Tiernau caught in good share. Then McKean covered a safe one to centre, but was left to cool his heels on first by Twitchell, whose fly to left was easily captured by O'Rourke, No runs.

Four balls began the game for the Champions and Gore accepted first. Tiernan sized up a slow-curved ball for a clean two-baser to right, which advanced Gore to third.

Ward knocked a slow grounder to Faatz and gained first because the latter fielded the ball to the plate in a vain attempt to catch Gore.

Ewing hit to Faatz and this time the long first basemen sent the ball home in time to catch Tiernan; but Ewing gained first on the play, and Ward, by good running, reached third.

Richardson's drop fly was easily caught in

Shird, Richardson's drop fly was easily caught in short left by Twitchell. Then on Connor's second strike a passed ball occurred, and by remarkably good running both Ward and Ewing

markably good running both Ward and Ewing scored.

After this Connor contented himself with a fly out to Gilks. Three runs.

Telesau's slow-moving grounder, hit from a fast rise ball, was fielded to first by Richardson, Gilks hit at the same kind of a ball and Conner bore his grounder to first.

Fastz put Mickey in the hole on the ball question, and then getting a straight one banged it en the line over Richardson's head and safely into right. He then made a break for second, but was easily thrown out by Ewing. No runs. McKean's wild throw gave O'Rourke first, and Whitney's sacrifice out, McKean to Fastz, advanced him to second.

Stricker made a very pretty catch of a high fly ball from Welch's hat. Gore hit to Bakely and went out at first. No runs.

Toird Inning—Zimmer opened with a grounder which bounded by Welch and rolled safely into center. Bakely struck out. Eadford hit the ball hard, but Tiernan had no difficulty in cinging to the liner that resulted. Zimmer tried to nake a steal of second, and failed by ten feet. No runs.

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stop of Tiernan's scorching base hit. The use
then stell second and went to third when Ward
bented a basec along the third-base line.
John Montgomery also made a break for secton, but on a close decision was given out.
Ewing fouled out to Foutz and Richardson's
grounder to Bakety closed the lining. No runs.
Fourth hunng—Stricker's foul by fell fast
asient in Whitney's hands, and Ward, after a
short but sharp run, secured McKenn's iy.
I witchell banged a 'afe one past Richardson,
but the hit counted for nothing, for Toban's
oul was seized upon by Ewim. No runs.
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The eatch proved a mescal, for Mike then smashed a rathing single to right, which brought of Hourke home and advanced whitney to thing.

Four balls sent ward to first and filled the lawes again. Buck made a great effort, but Twitchell was playing a very deep field and by a quick run backwards was able to get under the Gotham captain's fly and sent the side to the field. Two runs.

Fifth Inning—Gilka's foul fly to Whitney caused the first out. Fasts thankfully accepted four balls and first base.

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such a hit. Bakely closed the half with a grounder to Connor. No runs.

Richardson drove a pretty one over McKean's head and hands for one base. Then Connor knecked a hot grounder to Stricker, who three wildly to second, and by the error advanced Richardson to third and gave Connor first.

O'Hourke's fly was well taken rear the foul line by Stricker. Connor than made a bluft to steal second and, while he was being run down by Stricker. Richardson strick out.

Whitney was given four balls, but Totichell made a splendid running catch of Weich's hard hit fly and the inning catch of Weich's hard hit fly and the inning catch. One run!

Sixth Inning—Ward made his first assist of the game from Hadford's grounder and his second from a hit of the same kind sent him by Stricker.

Twitchell popped up a high fly to left. Ward ran for it, but O'Rourke yelled, "I'll take it, John."

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Gore was retired on Bakely's awist, and Tiernan's large fly was very prettily caught by Radford.

Ward went out at first, Stricker assisting. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Twitchell flied to Gore. Tebean famed out. Gilkes then, with two mon out, sneaked a single to left, but he had not learned discretion from his comtrades' downfall and was easily caught stealing second. No runs.

Euns.

Ewing's foul fly fell to Tebeau.

McKean's fumble gave Richardson first.

Connor flied to Radford and O'Rourke's
grounder faced Richardson at second. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Fasts went out at first. Zimmer flied to Ward. Bakely struck out. No runs,
Whitney fouled to Tebeau. Welch out at first.

Gore flied to Twitchell. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Cleveland scored one run.

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American Association.

AT BALTIMORE

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.



AMER. ASSOCIATION.

SHOT BRIDE AND GROOM

THE LATEST TEAGEDY EVOLVED FROM THE BLOODY HATFIELD-M'COY FEUD.

PIKETON, Ky., Oct. 4.—John Hand and the daughter of Peter McCoy, who was just about to become Hand's wife, are the latest victims of the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

They were shot and killed by unknown parties, who fired a volley just as the couple stood in front of the minister at McCoy's house.

The minister also received fatal wounds, Hand was a relative of the Hatfields, but had taken no part in the feud.

NO LICENSE FOR THEISS

THE EXCISE BOARD SITS DOWN HARD ON THE ALHAMBRA.

The Exise Commissioners to-day unanimously refused the application of Jacob Goldsburg for renewel of his liceuse at Theisa's notorious Alhambra, at 136 East 14th street.
Orders were given to the police of the Four-

teenth Precinct to see that no more liquors of any kind were sold in the place.

The Board also dismissed Inspector Tomlinson from duty and appointed James A. Hesly, of the Sixteenth As enably District in his place. No reason was assigned for the change.

ANOTHER CEILING SCANDAL ARREST.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] ALBANY, Oct. 4.—Timothy J. Sullivan, John Spaith's sub-contractor on the Assembly ceiling and staircase contract, this morning walked into the Sheriff's office and was admitted to 550,000 bail.

Last Friday at Ut ca Justice Morwin granted are order for his artest, at the instance of Attorney-General Talor.

Sullival scharged with fraud and conspiracy on the same ground as published on Suaith's

Bonlanger to Winter in Egypt (by Cable to the press News association,) London, Oct. 4.—Gen. Boulanger will start for Africa as soon as cold weather sets in. His health is not good and he proposes to spend the Winter in Egypt.

Appropriate Every Way. [From Harper's Bara . ] "Under what head are the expenses of a king ritered on the books of a nation ?"
Figure-head, I guess."

# EAT. IT'S PLUCKY A Now or Never and Brother The Way Boston Keeps Took the Hunter Stakes

Ban Run a Tie at Morris Park.

for Five Furlangs.

ST. JOHN TOOK THE WELTER Pittsburg HANDICAP.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MORRIS PARK BACE TRACE, Oct. 4 .- This was the third day of the meeting at Morris Park, and there was only a small crowd in attendance. The racing, however, was very good, especially the first and second.

The first race was a dash of five furlongs, for which the favorite, Fordham, beat Pearl Sit a head in fifty-nine seconds, equalling the record made by Britannic on the last day of the August

Now or Never and Brother Ban were the only starters for the second race, and it was a contest worth reeing. They raced lapped from the start, and in the last few strides Hamilton got Brother Ban up and made a dead heat. The owners agreed to divide rather than run the heat off.

FIRST BACE.

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ham won by a head from Fearl Set, who beat Swift a back. Time—0.59. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.50; for a place, \$7.20. Pearl Set paid \$11.40. BECOND BACE.

Dead best.

The Bace.—Brother Ban was first away at the start, then Now or Never went to the front and led to the hill by the water tower. Brother Ban then closed up and a great race took place all the way to the fluish, and the result was they finished head and head, and the judges decision was a dead heat. Time—1.57%.

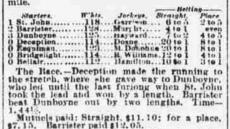
The owners agreed to divide the money.

Mutuels paid: Brother Ban, \$5,85; Now or Never, \$6, 15.

THIRD BACE. Sweepstakes at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds; seven furlongs. | Starters | Whis Jorkeys | Straight | Place |
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Starters	17	Murphy	2 to 5	out
Starters	12	Tark	4 to 1 to 2	
Coots	1009	Hamilton	5 to 1 4 to 5	
U. e Christy	107	Taylor	15 to 1 5 to 1	
Woodburn	107	Martin	50 to 1 5 to 1	

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The Race.—Coots ran out and led to the last furiong, where she quit, and Cracksman coming away won in a cauter by a length and a half from len Harrison, who was three lengths before Coots. Time—1, 291s.
Mutuels paid: 81raight, \$7,25; for a place, \$5,05. Ben Harrison paid \$0,15. POURTH RACE.

Welter Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages a \$15, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added; one



1.4415.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.10; for a place,
\$7.15. Barrieter paid \$12.05.
Murphy claimed a foul against Garrison but it
was not allowed. Murphy not making the claim until after the numbers were up.

FIFTH BACP.

Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added: relling allowances; five fur-

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and Gleemound third. Time-1.11 The Latenia Roces.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 4.-The races to-day terminated as follows: First Bace-Seven-eighths of a mile. -Sis Him First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Siz Him-var first, Middlemarch second and Pritchett third. Time-1.31, second lace—Haif a mile.—Ely T. first, Sema-phore second and Hyer third. Time-0.50%, Third Bace—One-half mile.—Happiness first, Mt. Lebanon second and Lottie S. third. Time-0.50. Time-0.50.
Fourth Race-Seven and one-half furlongs,—
Iago first, Mirth second and Daisy Woodruff
third. Time-1.38.
Fifth Race-Mile and a sixteenth; Brandolette
first, Queen of Trumpus second and Pantalette
third. Time-1.50%

Tuition for George.

[From Idea ] Eastern Speculator-Who is that man on the

monument? Citizen (of Mudville, N. Dak.)-Why, that's George Washington, the man who couldn't tell
a lie, you know.

Eastern Speculator—Ah. I see, and they put him up there to get some pointers from real estate agents.

Well, his wife has run off with a freak out of a dime museum.

The has? That's all her husband's doings.
That's one of Smith's ways of getting himself advertised.

Up Its Good Running in This Race.

DIVIDED. PITTSBURG IS BEATEN AGAIN. THE FAVORITE, LIONESS, FOURTH

Fordham Equals Britannic's Record And That When Nervy Clarkson Had Joe Cotton Makes a Book on Morris Weakened in His Task.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Ball Grounds, Pittsburg, Oct. 4.—Beastly cold weather, with a threatened rain, and the horrible defeat of the home team yesterday had the effect of cutting the audience, at Recrestion Park this afternoon down to less than 500.

The home team was weakened by Carroll be ing laid up as the result of the smash in the eye he received from the ball yesterday. Clarkson had to weaken to-day and Madden went into the box, although Clarkson's name was on the card. was on the card.

The following was the batting order of the

PITTEBUBO. Miller. c.
Bowe, s. s.
Ecckley, 1st b.
White, 3d b.
Fields, 1. f.
Hanlou, c. f.
Sunday, r. f.
Dunlap, 2d b.
Staley, p. Richardson, Lf. Kelly, r. f. Nash, 3d b. Brouthers, 1st b. Johnston, c. f. Quinn, 2d b. Smith, s. s. Bennett, c. Madden, p. Staley, p. Jones, extra. Umpire-Mr. Powers.

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First Inning-Miller flied to Johnston. Rowe went out, from Quinn to Brouthers. Buckley hit to left for two bases. White retired at first by Nash. No runs.

Richardson was thrown out at first by Rowe. Kelly foul-flied to Beckley. Nash did likewise to Miller. No runs.

Second Inning-Field's foul was gathered in by Bennett. Hanlon was retired at first. Sunday flew to Brouthers. No runs.

Brouthers got first on four balls and went to second on a wild pitch. Johnston flied to Dunslan. Quinn west out at first, advancing Brouthers to third. Smith struck out. No runs.

Third Inning-Dunlap hit to Brouthers and made an casy out. Nash threw Staley out at first. Miller flied to Johnston. No runs.

Bennett hit to left for two bags. Staley fumbled Madden's drive and Madden got first, while Bennett went to third. Bichardson's sacrifice to Sunday brought Bennett bome.

Kelly hit to right for a base, Madden going to third. Kelly stole second. Nash's out at first scored Madden. Brouthers flew to Hanlon.

Two runs.

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Fourth Inning—Rowe flew to Quinn. Beckley his to right for three bars. White singled to centre, bringing Beckley home.

White went to third on Fields's double to left. Hanlon was hit with a pitched ball, filling the

Hanlon was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bases.

Sunday hit to centre for a base, scoring White. Dunker died to Kelly, Fields scoring. Sunday was caught off first and put out. Three runs.

Johnson rapped out a single to centre, but was forced out at second on Gulin's hit to Rowe. Smith's sacrifice advanced Quinn to second. Bennett flied to White. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Staley went out at first on Smith's assist. Miller expired the same way.

Here Powers attempted to reverse his decision of the previous inning that Fields's run counted, but after an argument with Hanlon he agreed that the run was all right.

Rowe then foul-filed to Bennett. No runs.

Fields misjudged Madden's hit and the Kid got two bases on it, scoring on Richardson's double to left.

Kelly died at first. Richardson going to third. Nash flew to Beckley, who returned the ball to White, catching Richardson off the base and completing a double play. One run.

Sixth Inning—Beckley went out at first. White went to first on balls and got second on Field's single to centre. Each man was advanced on Hanlon's out at first. Sunday fied to Smith. No runs.

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Brouthers fouled out to Miller. Staley dropped
Johnston's hot liner, and the centre fielder got
itret and stole second. He got third on Quinn's
out at first.

Smith took a base on balls, Bennett was
thrown out at first by Staley. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Dunlap flew to Smith.
Staley and Miller were thrown out at first by
Smith and Quinn respectively. No runs.

Madden went out at first, White caught
H'chardron's foul fly after a long run. Kelly
flew out to Sunday, No runs.

Eighth inning—Rowe was hit with the first
vitched ball and walked to first. Beckley field
to Kelly.

White singled to centre, advancing Rowe a
base. Richardson made a phenomenal catch of
Fields's long fly. Hanlon also filed to Richardson. No runs.

Nash hit to left for one base. Brouthers a single sent Nash to third.

Etc. Parastole second.

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Big Dan siole second. Johnston hit to Rowe, who threw Nash out at the plate.

Brouthers went to third and Johnston to second on the play.

Quinn hit to Staley, and a quick return retired Brouthers at the plate.

Johnson went to third and Quinn to second. Rowe three Smith out at first. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Sunday hit to Nash, who made a wild throw to Brouthers, and the fleet-footed evangelist went clear to third.

Nash made a great catch of Dunlap's fly and doubled up Sunday, who was leading off the base. Staley filed to Bichardson. No runs.

Beston got the bases full on errors, with one out.

nd. Nach then struck out. Brouthers hit safely and the winning run was SCORE BY DESIROR.

The Exception That Proves the Rule.

"Did you ever know any one to get rich brough the smoking habit?"

"Yes, I did. Knew two men." "Who were they?"
"George Smith and Harry Bright."
"Who are they?"
"The largest cigarette manufacturers in the ....

A Good Idea. [From Trees Siftings,]
A. -Have you heard the latest news ? E. -Not what is it?

'You know Smith, the artist ?" "I should say so. He is my worst rival."

Half a Length from Day-

light at Jerome.

Park Races.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I JEROME PARK BACK TRACK, Oct. 4. - A cloudy sky and a cool west wind which blew directly into the stand caused a seat there to be anything but a luxury and those of the fair sex who were present found their wraps most comfortable,

The evert of the day was the Hunter Stakes

The evert of the day wat the Hunter Stakes for three-year fillies for which The Lioness was made at to 2 favorite, but at the end the one in front was Dwyer Bros. Aurania, who beat Capt, I r.wm's Daylighta neck, the latter being added at the last minute.

The bookmakers all lost heavy on this race, as they thought the distance too far for Arrania, and laid a faire price against her chances. Before the racing began Joe Cotton mounted his box and make a book on the Westchester race. He offered post odds, and for some little time was kept fairly busy. PIRST BACK.

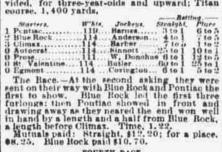
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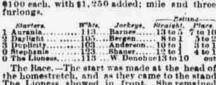
SECOND BACE. Purse \$1,000; entrance, \$20 each, to be ivided, for all ages; mile and half a furlong.

Starters, Wats. Jackeys, King Crab. 112. W Donoline Callente 1819, Barnes 1 (solden Reet. 104. Penny Kern. 198. A Covington Connemara. 108. Anderson Benedictine 107. H Lewis. O Beneditine. 107... H. Lewis... 13 to t. 6 to 1.
The Race.—Connemara, as usual acted badly.
Ring Crab was the first to show, and he led the
others in a close bunch to the clubbonse turn,
where he took a lead of three lengths, Caliente
then made a play to catch him, but King Crab
kept the lead and won by two lengths from
Caliente, three lengths in front of Golden Reel.
Time—1.54%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.95; for a place,
\$7.35. Callente naid \$7.

Purse, \$1,000; entrance, \$20 each, to be di-vided, for three-year-olds and upward; Titan course, 1,400 yards,



FOURTH RACE. Hunter Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$100 each, with \$1,250 added; mile and three



Starters. Whis. Jorkeys. Newight, Place.

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The Race.—The start was made at the head of
the homestretch, and as they came to the stand
The Lioness showed in front. She remained
there for a mile and a quarter, then died away,
and Aurnaia won by haif a length. Daylight
was second. a length before Duplicity, who
beat The Lioness a head. Time—2, 2044.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15. 10; for a place.
\$7,30. Daylight paid \$18.85. PIPTH BACE.

Handican sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$1,250 added; mile and three sixteenths. Nariers. Whis Jockeys British.

Betting
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At the Chicago Track. CRICAGO, Oct. 4. - Following are the results of the races to-day:

First Race - Five-eighths of a mile. - Lizzie K. rst, Johnnie B. second and Cestont third. Time -1, 0.3½.

Second stace—Three-quarters of a mile, —Jed first. Frank Shaw second and Jake Saunders third. Time—1, 16½.

Third Race—One mile.—McMurtry first, Hamlet second and Fred rink third. Time—1, 44½.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—Cashier first, St. Nick second and Gilford third. Time—1, 40½.

CAR HORSES RUN AWAY.

Consternation Caused on Lexington Avenue by an Avenue C Team. A team of horses drawing car No. 17, of the Avenue C line, became unmanageable at Lexington avenue and Thirty-eighth street this morning and ran away.

The horses ran several blocks, scattering general consternation about, but without doing injury to anybody.

They were finally stopped by the police.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Vinita, I. T., Oct. 4.—The business portion of thirrity was burned last night. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$12,000. ance, \$12,000. Cricaco, Oct. 4.—The Golden Gate and Sacramento Commanderics, Enights Teumlar, arrived here this morning in a special train over the Northwestern road. They leave for Washington to-morrow.

B-PLUS-ONE-FIVE CENT CIGAR can be obtained from any first-class grocer, druggist or eight dealer.

Watchman Mahoney Placed It Scanlan's Office, Where It Exploded.

Thought It Was Only a Harmless Tin Dinner-Pail.

One of the Workmen Kidnapped and Drugged by Strikers.

Boycotted Abattoir.

Important discoveries in regard to the mysterious wreck of Scanlan's abattoir in West Fortieth street yesterday were made by the

police this morning.

The man who placed the explosive in the office s yet unknown, however, though Detectives Murphy and Wagner, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, intimate that they are on How the bomb got into the office is no longer

mystery. One of Scanlan's own men was the innocent carrier of the machine to the place where it exploded. His name is Jeremiah Maloney and he holds

the position of night watchman at the slaughclock, when the watchman was about leaving the place, he discovered a brand new tin dinner-

pail standing behind one of the main doors. He picked it up and called Foreman Michael Mahoney. The latter looked at it curiously and then

The latter looked at it curiously and then opened it.

A few pieces of cheese and several slices of rye bread were all that could be seen. The foreman, supposing that the can belonged to one of the men, did not investigate any further, but told the watchman to put it away, so that the gang of petty thieves who infest the neighborhood would not steal it.

The watchman placed it in the office under the desk. Then he went home and the foreman thought nothing more of it.

Indeed, he never thought of it until last night, when the watchman, hearing of the explosion, spoke about the tin can that had been found in the morning. the morning.

The machine was eleverly contrived and must have been exploded by clockwork, for no fuse of any kind was seen either by foreman or watch-

any kind was seen either by foreman or watchman.

That it was meant to kill the Scarfians is evidenced by the time that it went off, a few minutes after 8 o'clock.

Michael Scanlan and his brother are congratulating themselves over their harrow escape.

They have been traubled by some persons for nearly two years back and Mr. Michael Scanlan said this morning that if it continued he would sell out his business and get out of the neighborhood.

He would like to catch the man who placed the infernal machine in his building, however, and offers \$300 for any evidence that will lead to his conviction.

contriction.

John Kirby, one of Mr. Scanlan's butchers, who disappeared in a mysterious manner on last Monday, turned up at his home at 700 Tenth avenue yesterday afternoon in a pitiable condiion. He had been kidnapped and taken to Hoboken and there plied with drugged liquor day after

and there placed with drugged liquor day after day.

He would probably not have been home now but for his blucky wife. When he did not come home for nearly a week she became alarmed. She surmised that James McLaughlin, the man whose discharge caused all the trouble at the Scanlans, might know something about her husband's disappearance.

Yesterday she went on a hunt for him. She found him working at Vander Beck's slaughter house on Forty-fifth street just east of First avenue.

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she demanded. she demanded.

"How do I know?" he responded, insolently,

"Weil, you do know, James McLaughin, and
if you don't produce him and have him home by
to-night I'll have you in Jefferson Market Police to-night I'll have you in Jefferson Market Police Court to-morrow morning.

Then she went away. Kirby got home last night. He was stupefied from the effect of the drug that was administered to him.

He remembers going out with two men named Clark and Donneily, and drinking with them. Then his memory became clouded. He knows that one man was kept with him all the time, and liquor was poured into him in quantities. His family was put in desperate straits by his absence.

Mrs. Kerby was in a towering rage this Mrs. Kerby was in a towering rage this morning.

'If I had had a pistol yesterday," she said.

'I would have shot James McLaughin dead at my feet."

Kirby was one of the first raen to work for Scanlan when the strikes took place, and there has always been more or less ill-feeling against him on the part of the atrikers.

The only man who seems to have gotten satisfaction out of the strikers has been Pat Murphy, the plucky driver of one of Mr. Scanlan's trucks.

trucks.
William Beresford, a man who has caused con-William Beresford, a man who has caused considerable trouble by assaulting Scanlan's mee, undertook to lay Pat Murphy out with a brick about a week ago.

Murphy iumped from his cart, and drawing a pen knife, carved up Beresford's arm in the most approved slaughter-house manner. No bricks have been hurled at him since.

John Carter, one of the wool gatherers, was stabled yesterday by some one of the crowd that collected when the dynamite exploded.

A PAPER-MAKER IS MISSING.

HIS BICYCLE AND HAT FOUND ON A BRIDGE AT SPRINGFIELD.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Spainoffeld, Mass., Oct. 4.—Mystery envelopes the disappearance of Richard Webb, a paper maker at the Southworth Mills in Mitereaug. His bicycle and hat were found on the North End tridge this morning.

Webb left his home last evening and came to this city on his wheel.

He is twenty-four years of age, bore an excellent character and was to have been married this mostle. his month.

From the position of the bicycle and hat it is namined that Webb took a "header" and ropped into the river.

KEMPTON PARK OCTOBER MEETING. Lightfoot Wan the Champion Nursery Han-

dicap, with swallow Field Second. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, Oct. 4. -To-day was the first of the October meeting at Kempton Park.

The event of the day was the Kempton Park Champion Nursery Handicap of 1,000 sovereigns by subscription of 25 guineas each, which had twelve starters.

Lightfoot, by Muncaster out of Footlight, won, with Swallow Field, by Hemiock out of Hirondelle, second, and Arrard Moss, by Arbitrator out of Moss Rose, third.

SPECIAL inducements for gentlemen from 7 to 12 and from 5 to 8 P. M. at the ORIENTAL HOTEL CAPE. Broadway and 19th st. Regular breakfast and dinner and oromit service.

# ON GUARD

Remarkable Disclosures at the Gentle Jeems Drops Down to Watch the Bostons for Himself,

AND AVOID A TWO-GAME SNAP.

He Wants the Beaneaters to Play in Gotham Next Week.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.-In order to make assurance doubly sure and prevent the possi-bility of a double game being sprung by Boston on the champions unaware, Manager Mutrie left this city for Pittsburg at a late hour last night.

'I don't suspect any funny business, "said Jim, "but I don't intend that there shall be any and I remain ignorant of it.

' Hart and the Boston people have been relling 'Foul' to us so constantly of late that I don't think it will do any harm to keep an ere on them. If it is necessary for them to play two games on Saturday it will be wise for us to do the same."

President Day, in Mutrie's absence, will do what managing is necessary.

President Spaiding has telegraphed to Prosident Young advising that the two clubs, Boston and New York, enter into an immediate agreement as to whether two games or one shall be played on Saturday by both clubs.

Mr. Day is willing to adopt the suggestion.

THE BOSTONS MAY PLAY HERE.

Matrie Wants Them to Feller Chlengo, Next Week. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTABURO, Oct. 4. - Manager James Mutrie

rrived here this morning.

He is so sure that his team will win the chamlorship that he is trying to arrange games for the coming week. According to the Mutrie schedule Chicago

will play in New York for the first three days, and will then go to Washington for three, the Bostons going to New York. Manager Hart has submitted the scheme to Manager Hart has submitted the scheme to President Soden, who will settle the whole thing.

The Boston players are all dead set against playing the games, and say that New York wants to get even with them for the loss of the wants to get even with them for the loss of the series.

Nach is particularly sore on the idea of playing the tétants without Clarkeon, who will leave here for home to-night, via Washington.

Mike Kelly has asked to get off, but as Bennett may scompany Clarkson home, the Captain may have to remain.

If New York wins and Boston loses to-day, the dog is dead, and the Giants will have no more to tret about until they meet the Brooklyn's for

to ret about until they meet the Brooklyn's for the world's series.

Mutric knows he has a big contract on hand to down the Grooms, and says should his team win the League pennant he will keep them hard at work, for if they lay off a couple of days they get out of condition awful tast.

The local press is full of praise for Boston's phenomenal pitcher.

FAIR COMMITTEES MEET.

ACTION TAKEN TOWARDS CONDEMNING LAND FOR THE BUILDINGS. The Executive Committee of the Committee on

Legislation met in the office of the Directors of the United States Safety Deposit Vault Company, 146 Broadway, this afternoon, The Committee offered considerable advice to Mayor Grant and the various Committees of the Mayor Grant and the various Committees of the World's Fair, and passed a resolution to the effect that as the Fair would be a national affair, the initiation should be taken by Congress as to organization, mances and other things.

The meeting of the Executive Committee on Site with the Sub-Committee on Buildings resulted in a minute examination of the boundaries of the site suggested by the Sub-Committee on Buildings, after which Henry R. Towne and Charles F. Chandler were appointed to confer with the Mayor in regard to the possibility of acquiring by condemnation for city purposes a portion of this area sufficient to accommodate the main buildings required for the Exposition.

BOOMING NAVAL SALUTES.

ARRIVAL OF THE YORKTOWN WITH THE PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES.

The Yorktonn, with the foreign delegates to the Pan-American Congress and many citizens of New York on board, left West Point at 11 of New York on board, left West Point at 11 o'clock this morning and arrived off the Murray street dock at 4 o'clock.

The visitors and other guests were put on board the tug Catalna with their baggage, and landed on the Fall liver line pier, where the Central Americans went on board the Puritan.

The Yorktown auchored in midstream and fired seventeen guns, the regular naval salute to a foreign Minister, as the visitors went on board the Puritan.

They left for Boston at 5 o'clock.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Detrich, a cook in the boardine-house at 163 West Twenty-first street, was bold at Jefferson Mar-ket Couet this morning for stealing an overcost and dress suit from one of the boarders. dress salf from one of the boarders.

Fireman Michael Falmen, of Truck 2, who lives at 1009 Second avenue, fell off his truck at Fiftieth street and Second avenue while on his way to a fire at midulable, minimal his let and arm.

Timothy Sheeban, a me abor of Hose No. 60 of the old Volunteer Fire 1e sathient, and for twenty-seven years connected with the Fublic Works Dapartment, died at 12% Mot street this movening.

Secretary L. P. Lyon, of the Wholesale Greeter Association, writes to Mayor Grant that that organization is not opposed to the passage of an ordinance conveiling the selling of fruit and vegetables by weight.

THE bold and striking cards of QUARES QATS to the Land horse-cars are both tasteful and effective.